

BINGMOBILES READY FOR 25TH CLAMBAKE

Outlook interview

CVPOA board member tells stand on list



CARMEL YOUTH CENTER "Bingmobiles" are being readied to feed the hungry crowds at the 25th annual Clambake. Sandy Dancy (left) and Jeff Risdon (right) help Jack Giles, Youth Center director at the eighteenth hole. Sandy and Jeff are among many former Youth Center members who take time off from school or work to help the present members in one of the four food trailers given to the young people by Bing. Jeff, now married, works with his father, builder Grant Risdon, in the

Valley. Sandy, a sophomore at Lassen Junior College, took time from his studies, hopped on his motorcycle and made it through snow and ice to offer his help at the Youth Center. Both the Carmel Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Community Center are aided by contributions from the Crosby Fund. Tickets to the Crosby are available in the Valley at Bowers and Carmel Rancho Pharmacies. (George T. C. Smith Photo)

After a slate for next years officers was presented to the CVPOA Board by the nominating committee, a request was made by one of the members to examine and copy the membership list which now numbers almost 500 persons. The purpose of this request was to look for other prospects among the membership for the governing positions. The request was denied and we have heard rumors of concern among various people in the Valley. In order to clarify the stand taken by the board, the Outlook spoke to Anders Larsen, retiring board member, who was also on the nominating committee. The following are his comments regarding the situation:

"We actually passed a resolution to refer the matter of giving out the list, to the membership. There have been three attempts this year to obtain the list. One, of course, was at the time of Halfway House. Some persons have tried to obtain lists to circulate in a given area and then state that CVPOA members in that area were for or against an issue. This is unfair, I feel, because that is not the purpose of the organization.

Any organization should protect its members rather than expose them to badgering. I consider it a confidential list. It is open for members to look at, of course, but not to copy and circulate, for commercial uses or even for personal purposes.

The committee certainly has no objection to an opposition slate, but the by-laws state specifically that any nomination from the floor requires consent from the nominee. Anyone who wants to nominate a particular person can call and say "Joe, are you a member...would you like to run for president."

The State of California election laws provide that candidates can obtain lists for mailing. If the CVPOA had such a provision in its by-laws then I would have no objection, but at the present time there is no such provision.

I feel that the members of the Property Owners' Association have good common sense and will reflect their views at the election."

Young Republicans

Dinner for Sen. Grunsky at Community Center Monday

Monterey County Young Republicans will have state senator Donald Grunsky from Santa Cruz as their speaker Monday night at Carmel Valley Community Center.

A spaghetti dinner at 7:30 will kick off the regular quarterly meeting with Senator

Grunsky scheduled to speak at 8:30.

"The Political Outlook in the 1966 California State Elections" is the subject of the senator's address.

Interested persons are invited to attend the dinner meeting which is expected to number

at least 100. Reservations may be made through Friday, January 21, by calling Don Koontz (659-2351) or Larry Cummings (659-2323). Spaghetti with "sauce a la Walker" is being prepared by "Chef" Jan Walker of Salinas. Cost of dinner is \$1.00.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS is broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over radio station KIDD. News director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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Editorial

Carmel Valley Youth Center

Peninsula-wide interest has been sparked by the request of Carmel Valley youngsters for a Youth Center. Calls have been received from several adults who have had experience with such organizations.

A general meeting of young people and adults who are interested in planning such an operation has been scheduled for Monday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos School multipurpose room.

Guest speakers and representatives from local service organizations will be on hand for questioning and planning as well as many interested youngsters. The idea of a Carmel Valley Youth Center seems to be developing in a well organized manner with enthusiasm from people who will continue to lend their backing.

Many of the problems that haunted past attempts have occurred because the entire burden fell on the shoulders of one or two people who were

expected to "baby sit" for all the teenagers in the Valley. One or two people cannot and should not handle all the aspects of such an operation. No one can continue for long as the only one to volunteer time and effort without becoming bitter. Other parents have to care enough to help too.

Is one evening a month too much to ask? It seems that it has been in the past. With enough help, it won't even be that often.

When so much of the Crosby Tournament proceeds go to help youth groups, our own neglected program is sadly pointed out. We have a good start with the summer swimming schedule, but this is only a small portion of the need.

We'd like to see all parents of teenage children out to this meeting. The only way to find out if the idea is feasible, or wanted, is to hear everyone's viewpoint...young and old!

-G. D.

Letters to the Editor

Driving on CV Road

Dear Mrs. Drew:

I assume you are G.D. who signed the editorial re driving on the Carmel Valley Road. May I commend you for putting your

feelings in writing.

I learned to drive at an early age and spent my early years wheeling through the traffic of the Bay Area. Nothing, absolutely nothing, ever phased me until we moved to Carmel Valley and I have been forced to face the drivers of the Valley Road and the Salinas-Monterey Highway. They have brought me to my knees in fear. I even put on my seat belt to drive to the mail box...

Never, never have I seen anything like the idiots who use these two roads. I am not used to having a car come toward me in my lane around a curve. I've lost count of the times this has happened.

I'm convinced that the basic problem is the slow drivers. I can hardly blame them for their slow speed to enjoy the scenic beauties of the area, but if they would only realize the

Campfire Girls candy sale starts this week

The key that fits a lot of locks in our community is a candy one, according to the Campfire Girls and Bluebirds. This year, the young ladies are using a key as the official emblem for their annual candy mint sale. The girls are hoping that the symbol of the key will unlock many a door to their worthy cause.

Carmel Valley has Bluebird groups under the direction of Joan Low and Mary Wilsey and a Campfire group of older girls under the guidance of Dickie Harber and Dorothy Palmer.

Through Campfire, girls from elementary through high school participate in activities of daily life which emphasize companionship, fun and learning while following precepts which encourage each member to: worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work and be happy.

The mint sales are an important aspect in helping to finance the program. The local goal is 1000 boxes! The girls will be wearing their uniforms of red, white and blue when they call at doors in the Valley to sell their candy.

pressures that were building up behind them, they might understand what a hazard they are. There should be a place for the slow driver, but I think our present day has completely bypassed them. A sorry plight.

I am a worried mother with four children. Thank heavens my son is away at school and not tooling daily along the Valley road. I have a daughter with a driving permit, and I will die a thousand deaths the day she first takes the car out by herself. I trust the children, but I don't trust another person on the highway.

Your words were most appreciated. Let's hope for safer driving on our roads in 1966.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Byers



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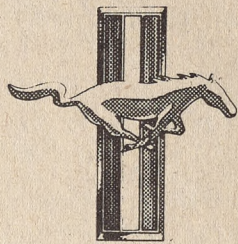
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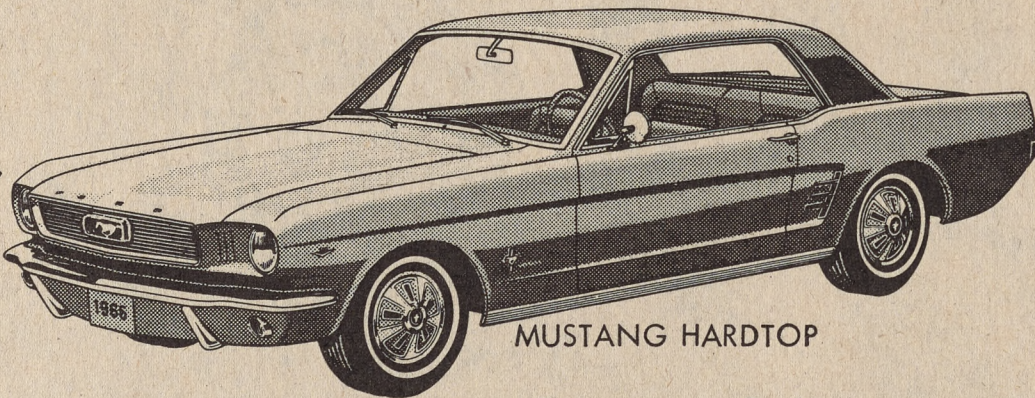
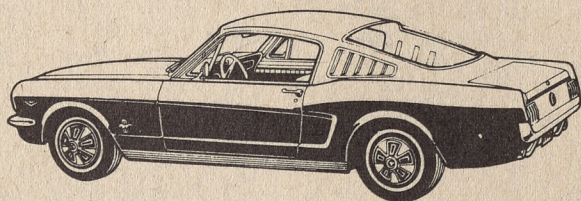
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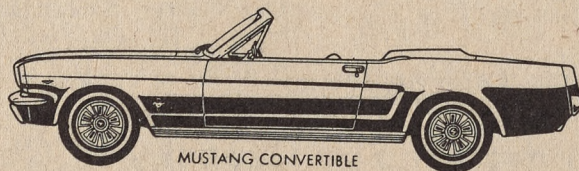
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NOTHING like a neat and tidy resting place. The tranquil repose of John Halferty's station wagon belies the fact

that he bounced all over the front seat when in flipped over. Fortunately he was unhurt when he slammed on the brakes and went

up a bank to avoid ramming a car driven by Dale Morse which had stopped to turn into White Oaks Theatre.

MVPOA elects Beverly Stover

The Mid Valley Property Owners Association met last Thursday and elected Beverly Stover president to replace Tom Steiny who has retired from that office. Lew McCreery was elected Vice President.

Mr. Steiny agreed to serve on the Board of Directors, but said business duties could not let him remain as president. Others elected to the Board of Directors were Mrs. Charles Stone, Edwin Miller, Edwin Lee and Ted Neth.

The organization agreed that they are dedicated to upholding the Master Plan and the Monterey County Zoning ordinance and desire seeing both enforced.

The Mid Valley organization

CVPOA elections

All members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association are urged to attend the quarterly meeting next Wednesday, January 26. Election of new CVPOA officers will be held at that time. Meeting time is 8 p.m. at Tulareitos School multipurpose room.

The nominating committee has presented a slate of officers consisting of Rex Pryer, president; Ben Dahle, vice president; and Jim Miller, secretary-treasurer.

includes the area from Rancho Fiesta Road to Highway 1. A membership drive is in progress and all interested residents within these confines are urged to join. Membership fee is one dollar.

School board meets tonight

A special meeting of the CUSD school board tonight will hear reports for curriculum committees. Investigation into progress on last years' citizens committee recommendations will be covered. Reports will be given on English, social sciences, mathematics, foreign language and science.

The Board meeting on January 26 will feature a report on Carmel Middle School. There will be a progress report on the math program.



Road work at Del Mesa Carmel to start in a month

Contract is scheduled to be let for the initial roads, including the main entrance road of nearly a mile, for Del Mesa Carmel in about a month, Mike Sullivan, local manager of Al-Can Pacific Co., announced.

Contract for the first section of the big project, to be located on a mesa on the north side of Carmel Valley Road opposite Via Petra, is scheduled to be let out to bid in about six weeks, he said.

Extra care and cost is being expended to preserve trees along the major entrance road to the development, Sullivan said. One huge tree is being spared by rerouting the road and adding a major retaining wall,

at estimated cost of about \$1500. "We hope to have the first units ready early next fall," Sullivan said. Central buildings will be built simultaneously with the initial living units.

He said that interest has been remarkable from prospective buyers and reservations have been made by quite a number even though nothing definite is available to show, Sullivan said.



Carmel Valley Outlook

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NEWSPAPER

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25TH CLAMBAKE OFFERS RECORD PURSE OF \$104,500



Bing Crosby's famous Clambake, known officially as the National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, marks its 25th anniversary this year. The Pro-Am will be played January 20, 21, 22 and 23 over the three world famous Monterey Peninsula golf courses for the 20th time and for a new high purse of \$104,500.

Bing's "gathering of friends" began at Rancho Santa Fe in 1937, was discontinued during the war years when Bing and his friends were entertaining at camps and selling war bonds, and has been held at Pebble Beach since 1947.

For the first three days the field rotates over Cypress Point Club, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course and Pebble Beach. On Sunday, the low 40 teams, and the pros in the money, play off the final 18 holes of the 72 hole tourney at Pebble Beach.

Local radio coverage will be carried exclusively by KIDD, beginning at 9:05 on Thursday morning. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be fifteen minute segments broadcast at five minutes after the hour and five minutes after the half hour until 5:50 p.m. On Sunday, the morning broadcasts will follow the same pattern



PEBBLE BEACH spectators follow the play at last year's Crosby Pro-Am. This is the

through 12:20 p.m. Final radio coverage will run from 1:35 through 3 p.m.

silver anniversary of the "Clambake" and even larger numbers are expected to brave

The tournament will again be televised coast to coast by NBC on Saturday and Sunday, with

the wind, fog, rain, or snow, that traditionally accompany the four day event.

(George T. C. Smith photo)

a special half hour show, "The Road to Pebble Beach" preceding the live golf show on

Saturday.

Prize money is divided \$70,000 for the straight professional scores, \$30,000 for the pros in the pro-amateur and \$4,500 for the daily double. \$1,000 goes to the top pro and \$500 to the runner up each day for the first three days.

All of the top professionals of the world will be on hand, including last year's champion, Bruce Crampton, along with Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema, and such old favorites as Byron Nelson and others.

"We added the extra \$4,500 this year," Bing quipped, "so that we'd have a bigger purse than the tournament Bob Hope sponsors." Hope has always played in Bing's tournament. This year he will probably not play, but will be present over the weekend.

Others who will play are Phil Harris, Fred MacMurray, Ray Bolger, Tennessee Ernie Ford, James Garner and a host of other celebrities of stage, screen and the sports world.

Bing's "gathering of friends" has grown into one of the great golf tournaments of the world. In one regard it tops all others, in that all proceeds are for charity, and contributions to youth work over the years has passed the million dollar mark, including \$150,000 for student loans since 1963.

Tickets are available in Carmel Valley at the Tom Waters office in the Village and at the Carmel Rancho Pharmacy at the mouth of the Valley. Season tickets for all four days are \$10. Tickets for Thursday and Friday are \$3, and admission on Saturday is \$4. On Sunday, the final day of the tournament, the tickets are \$5 each.

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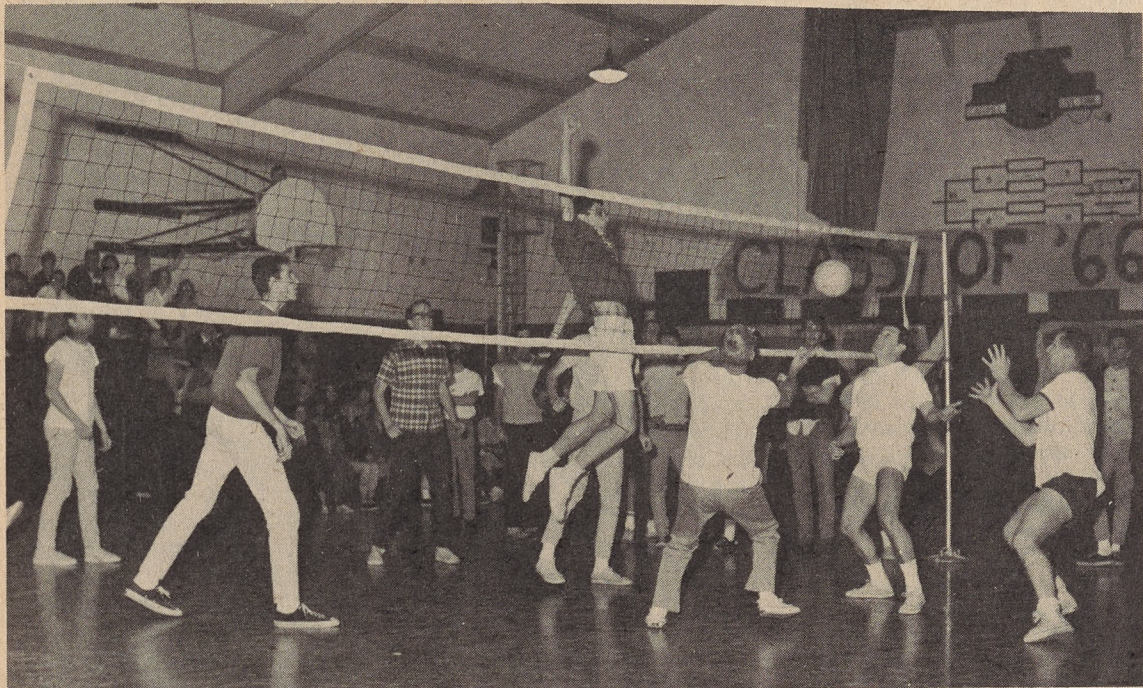
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Outlook on Carmel

Section of the Carmel Valley Outlook
January 19, 1966



ABOVE—A battle for blood-sued between the faculty and senior class when the two met for the volley ball game at Saturday's Carmel High School Fun Night. Contrary to

usual happenings, the faculty beat the seniors! RIGHT ABOVE—Among other events at the High School Fun Night was the three legged race....

BELOW RIGHT—Freshman girls struggled against the sophomores in the tug of war... The freshmen worked hard but were overtugged by the sophomores.
(Photos by George T.C. Smith)

All classes plus faculty at Carmel High Fun Night



New pastor for Wayfarer Church beginning Feb. 1

Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel will have a new pastor beginning February 1. Rev. Alexander C. Bryans, who has been pastor of the University Park Methodist Church in Denver for the past 22 years will succeed Rev. Lawrence Whitfield who left on January 1.

Rev. Whitfield left to become chaplain of the Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose.

The assignment of Rev. Bryans was made by Bishop Donald Tippet of San Francisco and announced at Church of the Wayfarer board meeting last week. Mrs. A. H. Scheldrup headed the pastoral relations committee which requested the appointment of a new minister.

Rev. Bryans, the son of a Methodist minister, received his masters degree in theology from the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, after receiving his B.A. from the University of Denver.

Accompanying him to Carmel will be his wife and family. One son is in college, another will attend high school and a third is in Junior High.

Studio Theatre will open "Springtime for Henry"

The comedy roles in "Springtime for Henry" have been assigned to four local actors of wide experience. Benn W. Levy's farce opens at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel on Friday, January 21.

After being semi-retired from little theatre in the area for the past several years, Nick LeFeuvre Sr. returns to the Studio as "Mr. Jelliwell." Seven years ago he appeared at the Studio in "Time Remembered." Mr. LeFeuvre has a long list of credits to his extensive theatre background. In New York he worked at the Magic City Repertory Company and at the Cherry Lane Theatre in Greenwich Village. Later he played summer stock with the Gilmore Comedy players at Duluth, Minnesota. He has appeared at all the Monterey and Carmel Little Theatres, and for

(Cont. on Page 14)



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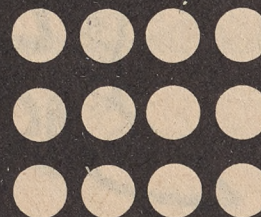
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

The Valley Bridge Club held its first Monthly Master Point Tournament January 4 at the Rancho del Monte Country Club. Winners were North-South: 1st place; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. T.D. Eyres; 2nd place, Mrs. D. L. Vandervort and Mrs. J. Huddleson; East-West: 1st place, Mrs. Mary H. Drobek and Mrs. Mary A. Angier; 2nd place, Mrs. George Corrigan and Mrs. A.S. Bradley. The tournament was preceded by a dinner party at the West Carmel Valley Road home of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Stoney. The occasion was in honor of the retirement of Mr. Maurice Stoney from his service with the Carmel Post Of-

fice. Mrs. Edgar Leslie, whose "paintings in pastry" have delighted many an honoree, presented two cleverly decorated cakes to Mr. Stoney. One portraying a cancelled letter with detail right down to the stamp and the cancellation marks. The other was designed as a bridge hand with "good wishes for your retirement from the Valley Bridge Club" inscribed on it. In addition to Betty Leslie, members of the committee for the no-host dinner were, Irene Baldwin, Ruth Angell, Kye Dahle, and Martha Vail. Others attending included: Mr. Roal Kvam, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Gravelle, Grace Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, Mrs. Basil Frobisher, Mr. Fritz Greenwald, Mr. Walter Patton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Barbara Corrigan, Mrs. Barbara Robins, Mrs. Vivian Palmer, Col. A. L. Friedenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Matthews, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mr. Peter Hansen, Mrs. Wier, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stoney.

Guests arrived at 8:30 New Year's morning to enjoy the parades, brunch, the games, and dinner at the La Rancheria home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason. After a day of viewing on the lovely new color set that had been placed under the tree by Santa, many hands made light work with the novel system devised by Louella. Dinner had been prepared ahead and placed in the freezer. An assist in serving was provided when guests drew for assignments from containers marked "jobs for women" and "jobs for men." Beginning the new year together were Mr. and Mrs. Lin Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verga, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Dietrich of Watsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulliner of Salinas.

Because she wanted her children to know first hand that there are means of transportation other than the family car, Mrs. Richard Markell of Milpitas arranged a holiday visit to the Valley via the Del Monte Express. Meeting the former Valleyite and children, Jennifer, Melissa, Rickey, and Robbie at the Monterey Depot were Mrs. Margaret Bennett and family with whom Eve spent the day on Laurel Drive.

Tom Stevenson of El Robledo Ranch in Robles del Rio has been honored as one of the judges chosen from all over the States, Canada, and Hawaii for the 56th annual Golden Gate Kennel Club

Dog Show to be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco January 15 and 16. This, one of the few remaining benched shows in the United States, has a total of 2200 dogs entered. Highlight of the two day event will be an exhibition by "Lassie" of television fame.

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department had a second opportunity to observe fire fighting techniques in Pacific Grove when they accepted an invitation issued Sunday by the Pacific Grove Department to witness the burning of the old Girl Scout house. The Volunteer members of the PG department employed methods used by paid members in the Thursday demonstration. Coffee and rolls were served to the following Valleyites: Fire Chief Chip Collings, Don Weber, Mal Taveres, Art Harber, Bill Parham, Charles Gansel, and Fire Commissioner, Morden Buck.

The attractive Christmas lighting display at the Boronda Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eagan flashed a cheery greeting to residents and guests driving toward the Garzas Road homes. On New Year's Day it welcomed guests invited to the Eagan home for a dinner party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Amaral Sr., Mrs. Patricia De Amaral and children, M'Liz, Frankie, Zane and Gwyn Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Varga, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davenport and family, Louise and Jack III.

Many of the 130 in attendance were heard to voice the hope that The Feast of Epiphany celebrated January 8 at the Community Center would become an annual affair. Mrs. Doris Anderson was chairman for the party sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, and through the magical powers of decorating transformed the

Sierra Club film retraces Alaska gold rush

Retracing the route of the "Gold Rush of 1898," traversing the old White Pass and travelling over 450 miles down the Yukon from Whitehorse to Dawson City, were highlights of a summer adventure. The record of the trip will be presented with slide and "live" commentary in a free public showing, Tuesday evening, January 25 at 7:30 in Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

The show is being sponsored by the Outing Committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the illustrated story will be given by members of the group of fifteen who took part in the trip. Dale and Kathy Wilson of Carmel Valley and Nancy Larsen of Carmel were part of the group.

The story and film will describe the route they took, and the people they met. In addition the many wrecked sternwheeler boats and old cabins and homes left by the miners in their haste to depart the country as the "rush" ended will be shown. Included too will be the part that the Royal Mounted Police played in their effort to keep law and order among the settlers.

Any trip of the great North country would not be complete without views of McKinley—these too will be included in the evening's free show.

Center into a lovely spot from her native England. Guests entered through a gateway of trees into a handsome setting of red, green, and gold. Paper streamers and stars covered the walls while candles glowing in gold cups filled with red berries lined the tables. The buffet tables laden with hams and turkeys were centered with an exquisite arrangement of fruit in a compote flanked by silver candlelabra. The entire decor was reminiscent of an English banquet. The evening of dancing began with an "ice-breaking-Paul-Jones," interspersed with feasting, beverages and community singing to the accompaniment of Jack Hermanson on his electric guitar. A charming surprise awaited Father Juan Oronoz. With his Spanish heritage he was familiar with the exchanging of gifts during the Feast of Epiphany and the offerings of hay, oats, and water for the Wisemen's camels. And so it was, Saturday evening, when Father Juan discovered that buckets of each had been delivered at the Center. During the evening, gifts were presented to Father Juan and to Father James Voytko. Mrs. Anderson wishes to express special thanks to committee members, Mrs. George Shepard, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. W. F. Brashears, and Peter Roberts. And to the other members of her committee who were: Mrs. Michael Hayes, Mrs. Kevin Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch, Mrs. R.E. Kirksey, Mrs. Walter Busher, and Messrs. Roger Anderson and Don Swiss.

The first baby born on the Monterey Peninsula a short 1960 ago celebrated his sixth birthday this week when Rogan Tracey Hattan invited kindergarten friends to a Teddy Bear's Picnic. The little boy's fondness for bears set the theme for the children who shared games, gifts, and refreshments, assisted by his older sister, (Cont. on Page 15)

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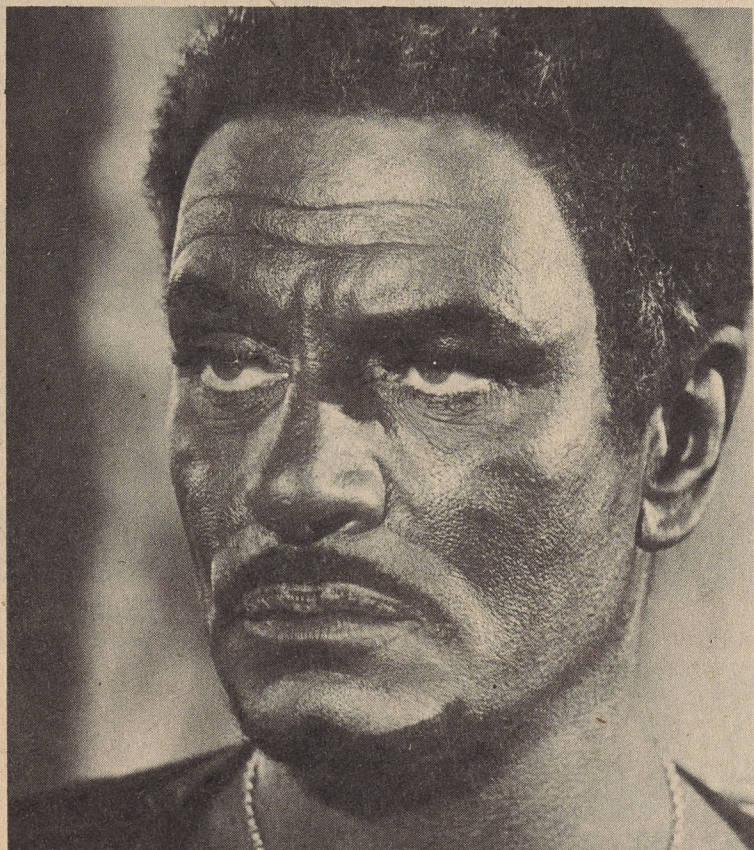
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Outlook LEISURE TIMES



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER as "Othello" will be presented at the Steinbeck Theatre for four performances only on Wednesday, February 2, and Thursday, February 3. The two matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. and the evening shows at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are now on sale at the box-office, A.B.C. Music Center, Music Box in P.G. or Central Box Office in Carmel.

Camera club readies for photo contest

The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. on January 20, at the Carmel High School. Members are reminded to bring entries for the club

contest, featuring monochrome prints and color slides. Subject matter will be pictorial, general subjects. Guests are welcome.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Each year our fans, for whom we bleed,
Expect that we, the mystics,
Predict the future, then proceed
To state the stark statistics.

So we predict the price of pork
Won't make the pigs feel troubled;
While population via the stork
Will like as not be doubled.

The sun will rise each blessed day,
In spite of fog that hides it.
The moon will wend its lonely way
'Til someone subdivides it.

And those of us who'll still be here
In nineteen sixty seven,
Will all be older by one year,
And one year nearer heaven.

No. 140

By Harry W. Fletcher

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Fast paced 'U.S.A.' gets enthusiastic response from first night audience

It's funny, it's satirical, it's sad, it's unpleasant, it's gay, it's thoughtful, it's everything everybody is...or was...! "U.S.A." adapted by Paul Shyre from the John Dos Passos trilogy, might scare prospective playgoers away by its portent, but it shouldn't. This is well worth seeing. The barren two level skeleton set puts all emphasis on acting and timing...and both are good.

There is no real plot to this, although one central character, J. Ward Morehouse, played by director Rick Morse, does carry a continuity through the presentation. Divisions of time are depicted in terrific period dances done by Gale Peterson and Dale Morse. Both the choreography, by Gale, and costumes by Corliss Nickerson, are imaginative and striking. Gale and Dale's obvious enjoyment and gaiety immediately made the audience react with spontaneous applause.

Each player plays many roles, and it is a credit to their competence that one is not thinking of them as individuals, but sees them as a mood or headline of the times.

The pace is extremely fast. Some White Oaks productions haven't gotten off the ground until the second act. This one does. It swings! In spots it almost leaves one breathless!

Jon Bankson, the young man who came in at the last minute to take the five parts of Player C, did a fantastic job of portraying his people with less than two weeks rehearsal.

Rick Morse, who is to be commended for his directing, also plays the continuous role of J. Ward Morehouse with feeling for the powerful person he portrays. The passage of time is well dealt with in Morse's voice control.

Tracy Carr is exceptionally alive in this production. Her major part of Janey Williams, a clerical worker who becomes secretary to Morehouse is carried through time with excellent transition from the young woman to the dedicated career woman. As with all the players in this panorama of history, excellent voice change and control are a major factor.

There are a few parts that drag on too long. The only thing that saves the lengthy monologue on Isadora Duncan is the beautifully controlled voice and manner of Karen Kondan. She holds audience attention by sheer sound alone. Her interpretation of Eleanor Stoddard, capable, gracious and socially conscious designer and director, who accompanies Morehouse through much of his rise to financial success, is

most competently done.

Mary Pattie also plays widely divergent roles as Janey's mother and the wife of J. Ward Morehouse, who eventually is unable to cope with her life in relation to his and breaks completely. Her balance of voice and drama has progressed a great deal in this production.

One is always amazed at the capability of young Ron Stark. His ability to portray individuals of much greater

years is sometimes unbelievable. He is a most promising young actor.

Paul Wagner, who in the past has sometimes been unimpressive, does a good job with his many varied roles. Again good voice and movement combine to create different people from the same actor.

The use of Joan Larkey's towers in the unadorned skeletal state is very effective. The

(Cont. on Page 12)

Religious Art Show at NPGS



LOS GATOS ARTIST, M. Etcheverry, (left) presents her entry to officials of the Third Annual Religious Art Show sponsored by the Naval Postgraduate School's Catholic Chapel Guild. Receiving the painting is art show chairman, Mrs. James Hower, (right) and Mrs. John Furmansk (behind the table). Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the two weeks from January 17 through January 30.

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White Rock club retains original pattern of seclusion and good hunting

Way at the end of the road, up Robinson Canyon and past the San Carlos Ranch, public access ends at the gate of a 2500 acre wilderness called White Rock.

Manager Pat Conway, who presently also "keeps the gate," will tell you that this is a private outing or recreation club. It is chartered for 100 members, most of whom maintain cabins for weekends of hunting and fishing. Only four members besides Pat and his wife, Muriel, live there on a year round basis. The Conways moved to White Rock permanently 12 years ago, although it's been 30 years since they first arrived.

The club, governed by five trustees, is operated under the "Monterey Game and Stock Association." Ed Getz is president, Pat Conway is manager, John Cousetts is assistant manager and J.O. Tostevin is secretary. Contractor Ross Wallace is the fifth trustee.

The club was originally formed in 1923 by Charles Culp who owned the acreage backing up to Los Padres National Forest. Many of the originals are still a part of White Rock and there has been only a slight turnover in membership.

Weather hits more extremes than it does on the coastal pen-

insula or even in Carmel Valley. Occasionally, the permanent residents even get snowed in and can't make the weekly trek to town.

Member's cabins are rustic and have been a part of the countryside long enough to blend with the wooded tranquility. Wildlife abounds and there are never very many people around at one time. An abundance of wild boar, deer, quail and pigeon insure excellent hunting and fishing in the lake is fabulous, according to Pat. A sportsman's paradise...way at the end of the road.



THE WHITE ROCK LAKE is stocked liberally and fishing is excellent. The lake is a hidden gem and about the only sounds are those of fish sampling at an o-

Photos by Da

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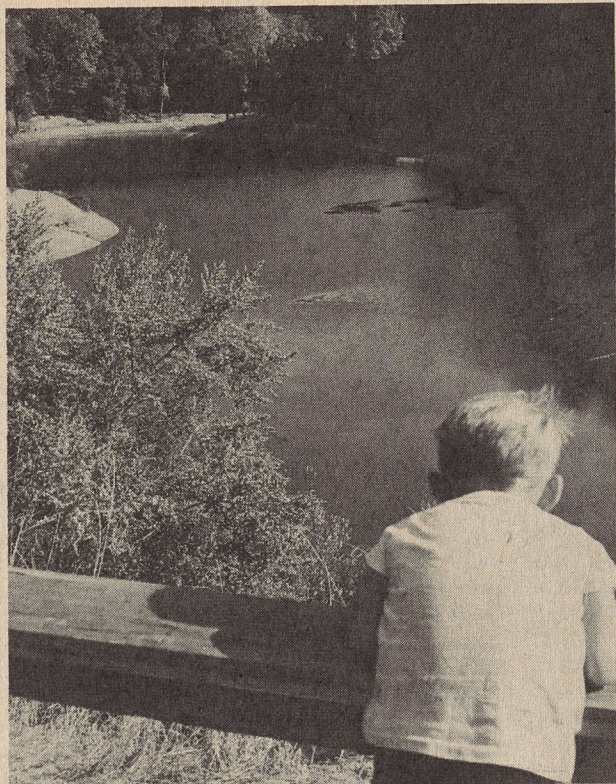
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A YOUNG DREAMER muses over the one that got away from a vantage point 150 feet above the water. The lake covers from four to five acres, depending on the time of the year.

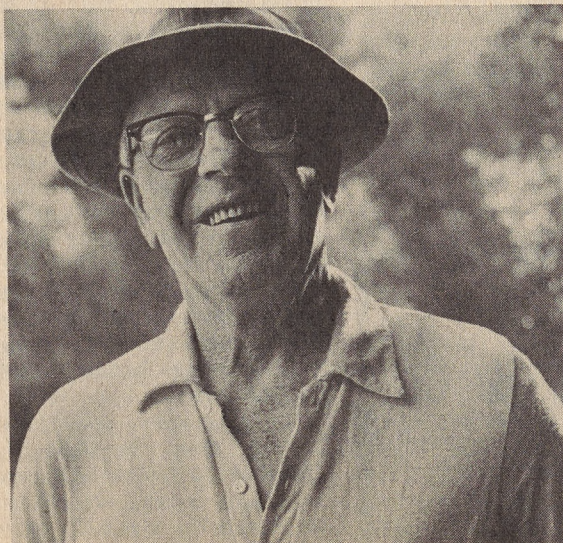


THE VAST WILDERNESS of White Rock is evident from atop the highest point. The 2500 acres backs up to the thousands of acres in the Los Padres National Forest, making an almost unlimited hunting potential.

Photos by David Dawson



MANY A FISHERMAN has trod the stone steps that lead from the path down to the shore of the lake.



PAT CONWAY, manager and gate keeper at White Rock, has lived there for the past 12 years. Once a week he and his wife, Muriel, make the trip to town...unless they happen to get marooned by weather.

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MRS. ALLAN CHARLES (standing) San Francisco hospital auxiliary leader, addressed the 700 members and associate members of the Community Hospital Auxiliary at their annual installation luncheon. (Left to right) Mrs. Reuben Pearson of Pebble Beach, secretary; Mrs. Charles; Mrs. William Byrnes of Carmel, outgoing president; Mrs. Harold Isaacson of Rancho Rio Vista, new Auxiliary president, and Vernon Hurd, Carmel Valley, president of the Board of Trustees of Community Hospital.

New appointments made for Upper Valley Advisory Board

The Planning Commission appointed Doyt Early and Skip Marquard to replace Paul Porter and Lou Allaire on the Upper Valley Advisory Board at last Thursday's meeting. Mrs. James Smith was reappointed to the board.

In making the appointments the PlanCom followed the recommendations of two Carmel Valley organizations. The

CVPOA had suggested Doyt Early and the Chamber of Commerce had approved the appointment of Skip Marquard.

The Lower Valley Advisory Board also has a new member in the person of Frank Lang who replaces Dr. R.T. Sinclair. Newell Smith was reappointed to his position on the Lower Valley board.

Health program initiated at Rancho Del Monte

In addition to their normal motel and swimming club operations, Rancho Del Monte Resort will be developed in the pattern of a "health farm" next month, according to owners, Win Deadrich and Dolores Williams.

A prominent Bay Area physician who specialized in endocrinology and obesity will be in residence three days a week. At this time she will check in patients who are on the resident plan and consult with patients who are participating in the daily program.

A complete exercise gymnasium is being installed, which will be under the direction of Inga-Britt Ringrose. A sauna bath is being built in the women's dressing room and a professional masseuse will also be available.

The daily program will include supervised work in the gymnasium plus instruction for home exercise without the machines. Swimming, sauna bath, tennis and shuffleboard will complete the active program. There will be a complete "gourmet" diet menu served to both resident and day patients, in addition to the regular bill of fare.

Those on the resident plan will have evening activities consisting of lectures on grooming, health, diet and fashion, as well as book reviews.

A strange coincidence brought about the particular plan that has evolved at Rancho del Monte. As the owners were discussing the possibility of the program because of an unnamed doctor's interest in their location, Win looked out the window to see her approaching.

She exclaimed, "You don't have to convince me of how good she is...I know!" It happened that four years ago, slender Win Deadrich weighed 180 pounds and wore a size 20 dress. You'd never believe it now!

If members wish to participate in the program, which starts February 6, special rates will be available.

White Oaks Theatre

(Cont. from Page 9)

passage of time and people is enhanced by having several levels on which to play, and the business of spontaneous soto conversation between the actors as they move through their episodes is casual and fun.

"U.S.A." is a play that people should take the time to see. It is a classic, but that should not frighten away prospective playgoers. We would also recommend it for students from the seventh grade level. To further this, the theatre has made special student rates for this production. "U.S.A." is self-explanatory, and makes a good background lesson in the mood, history and makeup of America, but in addition it is a good night's entertainment.

-G.D.

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Popular color combinations

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

The so-called "earth colors" offer wide variations for personal tastes, suit many kinds of rooms and give pleasure to the majority of people. These are the oranges, from yellow-orange to red-orange, with gradations from tints of beige through neutralized warm browns down to chocolate. Then over to the greens of grass and plants, also varied tints of green or yellow-green down to the deep tones of black-greens. By adding the yellow which is present in all of these, we have an analogous color scheme, yellow with its two neighbors: yellow-red or orange on one side and yellow-blue or green on the other. We all know this, but too often we think of them only in their pure states and forget the almost endless changes from light to dark, and all the steps from the pure hue into grey.

In the decoration of a room we should remember that subtle steps maintain interest while staying within a plan gives a sense or order. Let's consider examples that can be swung from predominately warm to predominately cool effects.

One example for a living room requiring a warm color arrangement: the old reliable beige floorcovering, peach walls, pale grey-green (celadon) upholstering fabrics, and a print of yellows, greens, and the deeper tones of russet on a white or peach background for draperies and/or slipcovers. Stripes would add punch and echo the same hues, providing some of them are purer, stronger and more vibrant than the others. The combination should be sparkled, or accented, with pillows and accessories in true clear yellows, sharp bittersweet, deep rich browns and blackish greens.

For switching this to a cooler effect, use the same beige floorcovering, olive-green walls (or wallpaper with a green design on a light beige background), more neutral green for furniture fabrics, and accents throughout of clear yellows, sharp oranges and deep rich browns and greens. Just keep in mind that it is wiser to use large surfaces in neutral colors and small areas in intense colors, since the larger cool spaces balance the smaller warm ones. But above all, have one family of color predominate, playing the scale from light to dark values in all the steps from the pure hue toward grey. There are literally hundreds of ways to vary this group of yellow orange and green.

Next week we'll discuss some of the possibilities inherent in the use of other basic colors.

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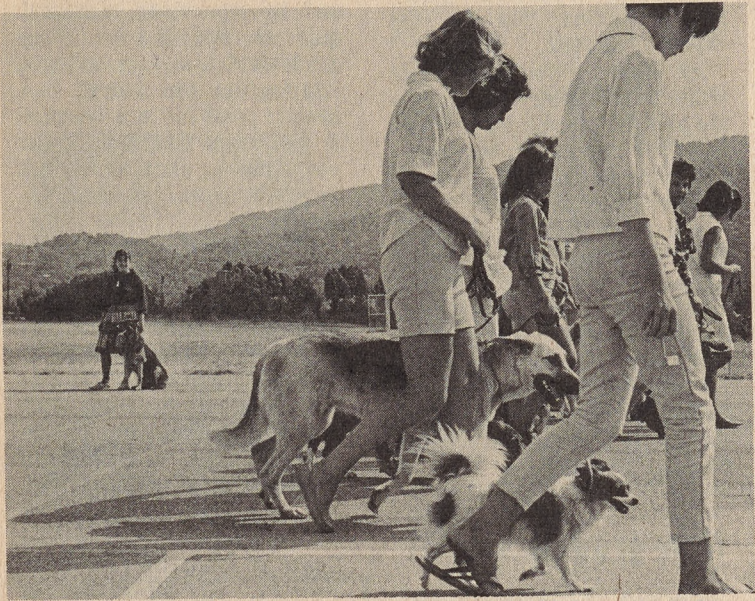
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Lisa Buchenroth, Part 2

Philosophy carries over to all phases of her life



PRACTICING at the Tularcitos School playground, members of Lisa's dog class work on heeling. The important point to note is that each dog heels with a loose leash. There is no evidence of pulling or tugging.

As a child, Lisa Buchenroth drove the neighbors crazy with hordes of stray animals following wherever she went. This love of animals seems to have been transferred to her children, for periodically she threatens to put a sign out reading "Buchenroth Zoological Garden."

When Lisa was a child and 4H member she lived in an area similar to Carmel Valley. Whenever anyone had a problem with an animal they went to her...a biting dog, an unruly horse...once, an untrained nine hundred pound steer that was to be shown at the Fair. He took a first place in preliminary

showing under Lisa's hand.

In 1961 she was first exposed to AKC trials and became interested in dog training and obedience courses. A year later she got her German Shepherd, Gina, and took her through C.D., C.D.X and U.D. in seven months. To the layman this means nothing, but is comparable to mastering grammar school through college in almost record time. Gina collected 70 trophies along the way.

This is particularly amazing since the 11 month old dog was considered a problem animal who had great fear and mistrust of people and had been

emotionally mistreated by her previous three owners.

Because of what happened with Gina, Lisa will bend over backwards to help people with problem dogs. Through Gina's obedience training and her association with humans in this way, the dog's mind was opened to an acceptance of people.

When Lisa decided to go into dog seriously, she studied with two trainers in the Bay area and then observed and evaluated classes by six others. One of the big points which she stresses is the psychology of being with a dog. It is not a matter of teaching an animal

mo, Julie Bennet with Weinie, Kim Buchenroth and Lola, Elaine Bennet with Buttons,

obedience exercises and then not be constant and let it misbehave. The obedience training must be repeated and repeated to set the dog's pattern of behavior.

In her capacity as dog trainer, Lisa follows the same philosophy of "touching a life" that she does with her folksinging. She doesn't really care what an animal may do at "graduation" if the relationship between dog and owner has reached a happy pattern and the owner can communicate with his pet under any situation in a loving and understanding manner.

Mrs. Chip Collins with Tuffy, Mrs. Walter Reams with Nini, Mrs. Don Sherman and Buttons and (at rear) Mrs. Ed Haber with Raffles. Lisa Buchenroth and her Gina in the foreground.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Edward McGlochlin and Tasha, Mrs. Ed Leslie with Apache and Geroni-

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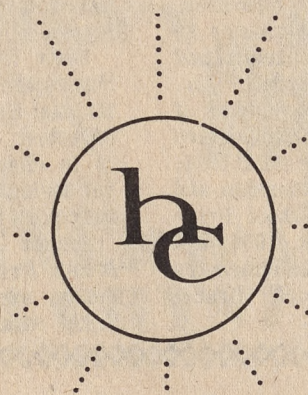
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Hefling kicks off first Chamber meeting

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meetings will continue on the second Wednesday of each month, it was decided at a meeting of the directors last Thursday noon at Los Laureles Lodge.

It was the first meeting for new President Tom Hefling, and a vote of thanks to retiring president Rex White, who served for two years, was given. Appreciation was also expressed to Mr. and Mrs. White for donating a prize for the Christmas decoration contest.

The Chamber enters the new year with about \$1,200 in its treasury, Treasurer Tom Verga announced.

Vice President Ken Van Hagan, who is also membership chairman, announced that a short concentrated membership drive will follow up distribution of letters to members and prospective members.

The annual installation banquet will be held February 26 at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. In charge is a committee including Paul Porter,

Dr. Ed Marcucci, Lou Gardner, Lori Swiss, Lou Allaire, and Tom Verga.

Mrs. Swiss, Chamber secretary, reported she answered more than 200 letters seeking information last year. Typical of the queries were three which just arrived: from the United Jewish Federation, which is meeting at Asilomar, for information on Carmel Valley for its delegates; from a retiring lieutenant colonel on property and from a woman seeking information on accommodations for a vacation.

The "Chamber of Commerce" sign is shortly to be moved to the outside of Mrs. Swiss' "Sugar 'n Spice" store.

Mrs. Swiss asked that all businesses fill out the applications for membership and send them along with their checks. If by any chance a application has been lost or thrown away, please contact Mrs. Swiss and get another since this is the only way she has of keeping an accurate record of members.

The Chamber will consider locations for planting a dozen small pine trees in the Village, offered by Dr. Marcucci.

After studying other Chambers' by-laws, a committee of Lou Gardner, Ron Mitchell and

Hefling will rewrite the CV Chamber's by-laws.

Appreciation was expressed to Henriette Jewett for her outstanding job of the local Christmas promotion. She reported expenses of \$602.

An offer by Ron Mitchell of White Oaks Theatre to contribute half the income for an evening's performance to the Chamber which would sell the tickets, was received favorably.

President Hefling announced he will contact management of Carmel Valley Manor and Hacienda Carmel to suggest their limousine service include Carmel Valley Village once a week.

Possibility of sewer service further up the Valley was scheduled as topic of the next regular meeting, February 9.

New play at Studio

(Cont. from Page 7)

six years worked as an actor, and set designer at the old Wharf Theatre (since burned down). Mr. LeFeuvre is married to artist Helen Barker, and is supervisor of visual aids at the U.S.N. Post-graduate School. Appearing in "Springtime for Henry" is a special treat for him, because it will be the first time in ten years that he and his son, Nick Jr., will appear on stage together.

Nick LeFeuvre Jr. will take the role of the cantankerous "Henry Dewlip." Nick, artist, actor and stage designer, has appeared in both professional and amateur productions since the age of ten, including television productions with the University of Washington in his home town of Seattle. Nick Jr. is a favorite performer with the Troupers of the Gold Coast at the California First Theatre. His appearances at the Studio include "Fools Paradise," "Everybody Loves Opal," and last summer with Dossie Hollingsworth as a guest artist with his songs of novelty and nonsense. Nick Jr. is a graduate of the Burnley School of Professional Art.

Layne Littlepage, playing "Miss Smith," has become a favorite with studio audiences. During this season she has played a variety of roles which show her versatility. First, as the quiet gentle nurse in "The Hasty Heart," then as the chattering, posing and elegant "Gwendolen" in "The Importance of Being Earnest," now as Henry Dewlip's comic influential secretary. Miss Littlepage is a student of drama under Morgan Stock at MPC.

New to this area and to the Studio is Barbara Krumholz. She will play the role of a frivolous flapper, "Julia Jellwell." Her credits include "Anne" in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the University of Ohio, "Peter Pan" in Germany and Dayton, Ohio, and she has danced in summer stock tours of "West Side Story" and "The Pajama Game." Barbara studied English and Drama at the University of Ohio, and received her masters degree in English at Columbia University. Her first novel will be published in the spring by Random House.

Betty Hackett and Royden Martin are the producers, with Michael Keller at the helm as Director. Ruth Jordan Allan is in charge of designing a set depicting a wealthy English bachelors flat in 1924.

Dinner is served at the Studio Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30, with curtain at 8:30.

Non-graded school expert lectures at Brey Hall tomorrow

Dr. John I. Goodlad will speak on "Yesterday's Schools Are Not Good Enough for Tomorrow" this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Brey Hall, Carmel High School. This will be the first in the current "Adventure in Education" lecture series.

The country's leading expert on the non-graded elementary school, Dr. Goodlad's education and background experience covers a wide range of interests and activities. After studies at the University of British Columbia, where he received a B.A. in history and an M.A. in history and education, Dr. Goodlad went to the University of Chicago for studies leading to a Ph.D. in education and a post-doctoral faculty fellowship for a year's study of teacher education, with special emphasis on liberal arts institutions. He is now a professor of education and director at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Goodlad is perhaps best known in American education for his work as director of the Englewood, Florida project in elementary education, which was and remains one of the pioneer programs in non-graded elementary education.

A prolific contributor to yearbooks, encyclopaedias and professional journals, Dr. Goodlad is also co-author of three books: "The Elementary School," Prentice Hall, 1956; "Educational Leadership and the Elementary School Principal," Rhinehart, 1956; and "The Non-Graded Elementary School," Harcourt, Brace, Rev. Ed. 1963.



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Between 7th & 8th on Lincoln—Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Manor resident learns of fund established in honor of her husband

Mrs. T. W. Brand of Carmel Valley Manor has received word that a memorial scholarship fund has been established in honor of her late husband Dr.



DR. THURLOW BRAND

Thurlow ("Turtle") Brand. Dr. Brand was professor emeritus of anatomy at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry and friend to thousands of dental students for 44 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Brand retired to California in 1961 and moved to the Manor two years ago to be near their daughter, Mrs. Charles Bingham, who lives on Ford Road.

After his death in September, his many friends and former students decided to establish the memorial scholarship fund for needy and worthy students in his name. In an editorial from an Eastern paper, Dr. Brand was praised for his outstanding teaching ability and unselfish devotion to dentistry. In addition to heading the anatomy department, he also gave special lectures in the graduate school and commuted to Washington, D.C., where he taught refresher courses at the graduate level at Walter Reed Hospital for prospective Army dental surgeons.

More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 8)

Heidi, and her friend, Ann Erskine. Attending were: Ronald Gayman, Benjie Speiser, Peter Shepard, Loren Davis, Chris Anderson, Dwayne Espinosa, Billy Lyon, Bobby Staples, Colleen Walsh, and Scarlett, Shane, and Garth Hattan. Special guests were Rogue's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hattan of Klamath Falls, Oregon who are spending the winter months in the Valley visiting their son, Mark Hattan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Horne of Chaparral and Ford Roads had six special reasons to make this a joyous holiday season when their daughter, Barbara, and family arrived not only to be with them during the holidays but to make her home permanently in the Los Altos area. Barbara and her husband, their children, Freddie, Dane, Christine, and Brian have been living in Huntsville, Alabama where Mr. Albee was associated with Brown Engineering. His new position is with Lockheed at Sunnyvale.

Jr. Great Books group formed at Middle School

A Junior Great Books discussion group is being formed at Carmel Middle School for the seventh and eighth graders.

A member of the teaching staff, Mr. Barry Lastinger, has completed the Great Books Leaders' Course and volunteered to lead the class. A co-leader who is trained or who has taken the course is needed to help Mr. Lastinger.

Decision as when to hold the class has not yet been made.

Five other teachers at Middle School have signed up to take the eight weeks leaders' course, sponsored by the Lyceum, which begins this month.



"EROSION," a photograph by Wynn Bullock taken at a point about six miles south of Carmel, off Highway one, is one of many presented in a newly published work, "The Widening Stream."

Collectors item

Limited edition of 'The Widening Stream' by Richard Mack and Wynn Bullock

Poetry by Richard Mack and photographs by Wynn Bullock are combined in a recently published book. Only 1500 copies of the work will be published. 500 of these will be reserved for institutions and private collections.

"The Widening Stream" represents

work done by the two men over a period of the past twenty-five years. Neither has known the other for long, however, and both poetry and pictures were rendered separately. Wynn Bullock's sensitive photographs of the Big Sur and Carmel Coastal areas are well

known to Peninsulans and convey the simple inspiration and spirit of Richard Mack's poetry.

A reception honoring the publication of "The Widening Stream" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kierstead Henderson on Friday at the Henderson Gallery in Monterey.

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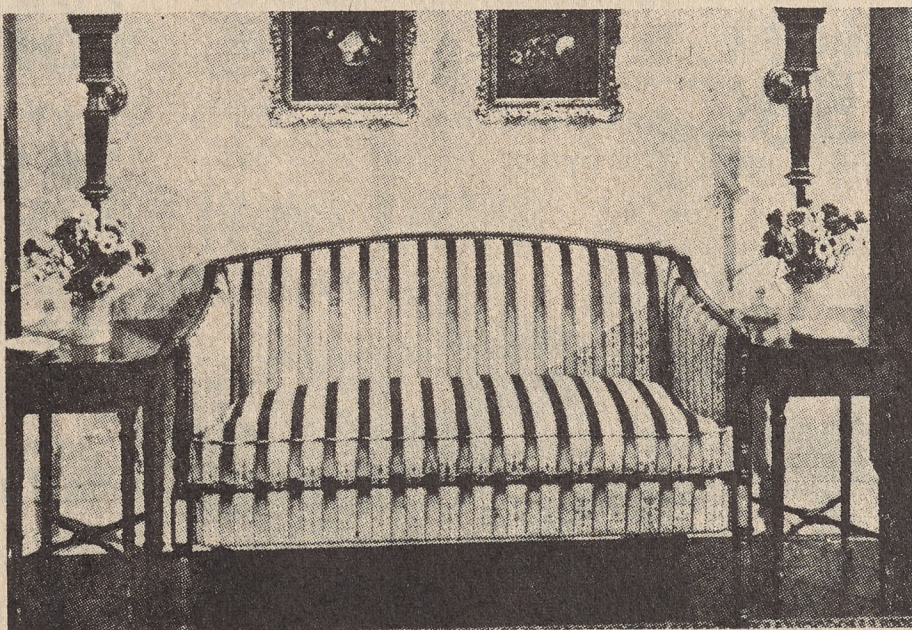
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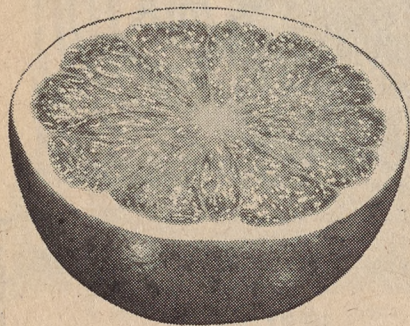
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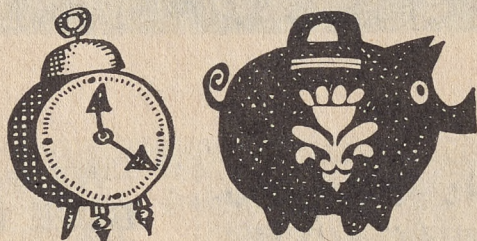
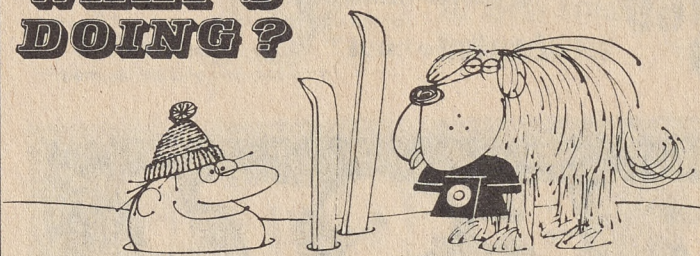
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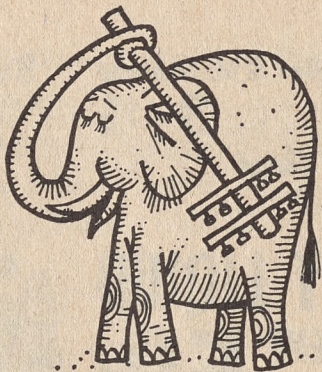
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WHAT'S DOING?



Here's how to save money on your Long Distance calls. Call station-to-station, in the evening or on week-ends, and you can say a lot more for your money. Before you pick up the phone, it's a good idea to make a few notes about what you want to say. That way you won't forget anything. Remember, long distance rates are lowest every night and all day Sunday. You'll find the exact times for most economical calling in the front pages of your telephone directory.

I know elephant jokes are no longer in style, but here's a tale that's supposedly true. Calls from this country to Capetown, South Africa, had a hard time getting through, thanks to some African elephants. It seems the elephants were using telephone poles as back-scratchers, causing so much interference with their scratching that callers from the U.S. couldn't be heard.



The Crosby Clambake gets underway January 20th with its great professional and amateur field. In addition to the thousands of local on-the-scene visitors, the nation will join in with the help of NBC TV. The Bell System will again provide the materials and manpower required to get the NBC "picture" on its way to the national audience of over 25,000,000.



Coin telephones have changed quite a bit since they were first introduced some 75 years ago. Tomorrow's phones will be streamlined (notice the single coin slot) . . . and quiet, too, when you deposit your coin. Why these changes? Simply to make the phones look and work even better than before.

 Pacific Telephone

W. G. Bryant

W. G. Bryant,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley



Outlook

for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

St. Dunstan's Parish dinner, 6:30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Lionettes dinner meeting, Shutters Restaurant
Opening day, Crosby Pro-Am, Pebble Beach

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Crosby Pro-Am, Pebble Beach
"U.S.A.," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hello, Elephant," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
Opening Night, "Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mary, Mary," Circle Theatre, 8:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30
"U.S.A.," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30
"Hello, Elephant," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40
"Mary, Mary," Circle Theatre, 8:30

Crosby Clambake, Pebble Beach courses.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Final day, Crosby Tournament, Pebble Beach courses.
"Mary, Mary," Circle Theatre, 8:30
"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Young Republican dinner for Grunsky, CV Community Center, 6:30
* Youth Center meeting, parents and teenagers, Tularcitos multipurpose room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

* Sierra Club movie on Yukon, 7:30, Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

* CUSD school board meeting, High School, 7:30
CVPOA election meeting, Tularcitos multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

"U.S.A.," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Dimka," Russian film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30
"Mary, Mary," Circle Theatre, 8:30

CLASSES FILLING FAST AT IFS SPRING REGISTRATION

Advance registrations for the Spring semester at The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, are far ahead of last year at this time, Mrs. Eva Long, Registrar and Admissions Officer of the Institute, said today.

Although there are still vacancies in all divisions, Mrs. Long noted, some individual classes may soon be filled. She urged interested students to mail their applications as soon as possible in order to have a full choice of courses.

Mrs. Long reminded prospective students that books for many of the courses must be ordered from abroad, and pointed out that early registration assures the new student of having the necessary course material to progress along with the class.

Wonders of Taj Mahal told by Dr. Dean Campbell

The Taj Mahal in India was topic of an illustrated talk by Dr. Dean Campbell, Carmel Valley dentist, to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last Tuesday noon at Los Laureles Lodge.

Dr. Campbell visited the magnificent tomb of red sandstone and white marble, set with semi-precious stones, in 1963 when serving with the Navy in Viet Nam.

The tomb, which is often called the world's most beautiful building, was built in memory of the favorite wife of Shah Jahan, 17th century Mongul emperor.

Chapel Guild sets date for spring Luncheon-Fashion Show

The annual Spring Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 30. It will be held as usual at Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Irving Ollason as general chairman. Mrs. Larry Busick is her co-chairman and Mrs. Elbert Wade is fashion coordinator.

Sale of tickets will begin in the middle of February, but reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lou Gardner at

659-9980. Cost of admission and lunch is \$2.50.

First Aid squad call

The first aid squad of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department stood by with their resuscitator until an ambulance could arrive from Salinas to transport Mrs. Blanche Satterwhite, a medical emergency, to a hospital there. The call was received at 4:45 p.m., January 8.

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NOON MONDAY



WEATHER REPORT

Week of

Jan. 11 - 17

Hi - 69 on 15th
Lo - 31 on 17th

Rainfall this season - 9.87
Rainfall last season - 10.68

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosomic, model 987, blond oak, like new. 659-2724.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Heavy duty tires and rear bumper. Radio and heater, air condition, 4 speed trans and positraction. Plus matching custom built 15 foot 4-horse or stock trailer. Electric brakes, bulldog hitch and heavy duty tires. Will sell individually or as a package deal. Jim Wood Auto, 526 Abbott, Salinas, 424-1738. LOOK FOR CANDY STRIPED LIGHT POLES.

FOR SALE: 6-yr. old thoroughbred & quarter horse bay gelding. 16.3 hands. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala, easy terms - 659-4596.

FOR SALE: International truck 1954, 8' bed. Good condition. New tires and battery. Dual gas tanks, 15 gal. each. 4-speed box. For quick sale only \$350. Phone 624-9465 after 6 p.m. or 659-2026.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Leica camera 111F with f1.5 Summarit lens, \$125 with extras. Leica camera 111C with f3.5 Elmar lens, \$75. Bantam special F2 Ektar lens, &75. Phone 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

TRADE IN your sleepless nights at SWAN'S. Call 659-4076.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot, \$7500. 659-4153.

FOR RENT

IN CARMEL VALLEY FOR RENT: 1 bdrm. cottage, 1 studio cottage. Call 659-2201.

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FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1, 1/2 acre corner Carmel Valley and Pilot rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenants. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, Just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel, or telephone 624-2744.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Polaroid Camera, Model J-66 adapted to color. In excellent condition. Price \$50. Phone 624-4127 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

BLUE SKY APTS: 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Available until June 15. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-9980.

Two Bedroom furnished house \$135. Studio cottage \$80. Until mid-June. 659-2416.

For Rent in Carmel Valley Village: Small 2nd floor office space. Plenty of parking. Very low rent. Phone 659-4595 or 624-3288.

WANTED

Will Trade equity on Pacific Grove beach income property for house or property in Carmel Valley or Carmel. 659-4286.

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished, up to \$135. Children. 624-2080.

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CARMEL VALLEY Bookkeeping and tax service for small businesses, individuals, farmers. Free estimates. 624-5091.

Learn Folk & Square Dancing with friendly group. Carmel High cafeteria, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Call 375-9415.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

HOUSE CLEANING: Garrett's Professional Maintenance. All work guaranteed. Wkly., Bi-wkly., monthly rates. Free estimates. 394-7717.

County accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff jobs

The County of Monterey is accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff, at a salary range of \$496-\$615 per month (effective 1/1/66), plus uniform allowance.

Applicants must be high school graduates or have a GED equivalent, be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall and 150 pounds,

age 21 through 39, and in good physical condition.

The final filing date is Friday, January 21, 1966.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Office, County Courthouse, P.O. Box 180, Salinas, California. The phone is 424-8611, extension 281.

MPC Theatre Arts Group schedules film greats for spring series

Two free Friday evening showings each of six international films have been scheduled by the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Arts Group for the Spring, 1966 semester according to Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC evening dean.

The schedule includes:

"The Best Years of Our Lives" (U.S.A. 1946), starring Frederic March and Dana Andrews - February 11;

"Resurrection" (Russian, 1962), from Tolstoy's novel - February 25;

"Aren't We Wonderful?" (Germany, 1958), a film exposing the fortunes and misfortunes of the German people from the days of the Kaiser through the Hitler era to the postwar "economic miracle" - March 11;

"Nights of Cabiria" (Italy, 1956), another masterpiece from the creator and star of "La Strada" - March 25;

"Alike, My Love" (Greece, 1962), a light comedy made on the Greek island of Los - April 29;

"Beauty and the Devil" (France, 1949), a new and scintillating treatment of the Faust legend - May 20.

Each film, accompanied by a selected short film, will be shown in the MPC Music Hall twice: at 7 and 9 p.m. Because the hall is limited in capacity to 240 seats, free tickets will be issued on a reserved seat basis. These may be secured

by mailing a request to the MPC Evening Division, one week prior to each showing, and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, or by picking them up at the college administration building switchboard. Requests must be limited to two tickets.

Persons without tickets will be admitted at the door only after ticket holders have been seated.

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ONE OF THE YOUNGER MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club decided to use Pony Express techniques to deliver the Club's donation to the Community Center. Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zoellin of Garzas Road, saddled up Patches and off she rode to give the one hundred dollar check to Mrs. Mel Blevens, member of the Community Center Board.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

LAST THREE DAYS

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Jan 20, 21, 22

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Blotter

(Cont. from Page 19)

condition. She was in a near hysterical state. Investigation showed she had received a ride to the Village at her request with someone she didn't know. He let her out and she wandered to the river where she lost her shoes and purse during the night. When her parents were contacted they reported that she had just recently been released from Agnew where she had been for about eight months.

JAN. 13—Brinton's Hardware at Carmel Rancho center reported a shoplifter trying to take a gun from a "Man from UNCLE" kit. Deputies found that a six year old boy whose mother was in a nearby beauty shop was responsible. They left the mother to handle discipline with a very upset boy.

JAN. 14—A resident of Country Club Drive reported a potted rose and possibly mail missing from her home while she was gone during the day.

JAN. 14—A resident of Schulte Road reported neighbor children setting off firecrackers and scaring horses. She reported to deputy that this has been going on since July 4th. Sheriff contacted mother and informed her that shooting of firecrackers was unlawful. She said she would stop children.

JAN. 15—Carmel Valley Fire Department reported two 16 year old boys who had left parents' camp in Chew's Ridge and come to Village for ammunition. They hadn't realized it was so far, couldn't get back, and also couldn't notify parents. Both were from out of the county. The Sheriff's department returned them to their camp.

JAN. 15—Four windows were broken in the office at Carmel High school (evidently employees locked up after last break-in). Rocks were thrown through the glass which was of a special kind and valued at \$450. Nothing was taken, but rocks were found inside.

JAN. 15—A resident of Garzar Road reported many trespassers since the opening of steelhead season. The trespassers consist of fisherman, juveniles with beer and snagers with faceplates and snagging gear. Deputy advised him to notify them as soon as people are spotted and they will handle the first two categories and turn the third over to the game warden.

JAN. 16—White Oaks Inn reported harassment by six teenage boys who threw rocks and scared people away over a two hour period about 8 in the evening. Juveniles were gone from scene when the deputy arrived 15 minutes later.

JAN. 16—A resident of Rancho Rio Vista reported disturbance from model airplanes being flown over the weekend at the

By GINNIE DREW

The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

In honor of the Crosby Clambake, Don McKenzie has a display of wild golf clubs in his window at the Grapevine. One set belongs to his sister, Donna, and is about 25 to 30 years old. The irons were hand-forged in Scotland. The other belongs to "Gramma" Frieda McKenzie and were used to play on the Watsonville Golf Course when it first started. She also has some of the original tees and three or four of the original balls that go "ull-l-m-p" when bounced on the floor. The wooden shafts are typical of clubs made 35 or 40 years ago.

Two young Valley musicians, Suzy Land and Larry Hearn, are among six others from Carmel High who will play with the Coast Counties Honor Band at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium this Saturday night at 8 p.m. Edwin Kruth of San Francisco will conduct the concert.

Help! Help! That is the cry of all the Lower Valley cub scouts who have just lost their

Middle School. She presented a petition from nearby residents and requested something be done, since she knew the school had given permission. School notified flyers to look for another location.

JAN. 16—a resident of Lower Circle reported two persons chasing horses on his property. They had left in a vehicle by the time the sheriff arrived.

JAN. 16—A private from Fort Ord reported that he had been picked up in Monterey by a CV man who told him he was having a party with girls and drinks and invited him to come. Soldier drove to Valley with the man who took him into house and locked door. Obviously no one else was there. Man reportedly said, "Now you are all mine!" at which point the private replied "Oh, no!" Upon refusal, man grabbed poker, but soldier was a 200 pound former golden gloves boxer who won the fight in spite of the poker. Soldier found way to Village and phoned Sheriff. They found house and badly beaten man who did not deny story except for portion about poker. Soldier declined to press charges since he was leaving for Viet Nam shortly.

one and only den mother to the island of Guam. Mrs. James Service, who has had the only den that was organized this year, has left with her family on a military transfer.

Last year there were three dens in the area from Rancho Fiesta Road, but with this year's lack of den mothers they were all squeezed into Mrs. Service's pack.

Now all these boys are literally without a home for their cub scout activities. Two or three den mothers are really needed. One of our upper Valley den mothers said to tell everyone... "don't be afraid... it's fun and the boys really appreciate it!"

Joe Hitchcock stopped by the Outlook office the other day to thank us for putting "such a nice picture of me on the front page." He said he really had a time celebrating his birthday this year, but he hadn't really recovered yet, because after all the parties, his son and daughter arrived and stayed up till all hours talking.

CAM PUGET

Cam Puget, golf professional at Pebble Beach, died at his home in La Rancheria on Friday. Although he had been ill for some time, he was still active that morning at the Pebble Beach Course in preparation for the Crosby Pro-Am.

He was pro at Pebble Beach from 1928 until 1937 at which time he went to Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and Peter Hay came to Pebble Beach. In 1961, after Hay's death Cam returned to Pebble Beach, and remained there as pro until his death last week.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara, of Carmel Valley, and two daughters, Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. Adrian Smeltzer, formerly resident of Robles del Rio. Mrs. Smeltzer and her husband have been living in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, but were staying in the Valley at the time of her father's death.

A sister, Mrs. Les Hicks, formerly of Carmel Valley, is now living in Monterey. His brother, Henry, is golf professional at Cypress Point Club.

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